

The Fresno Republican

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
T. C. JUDKINS.

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As experimenting chemist found an odorless resultant to which limburger cheese, asafetida and the like are as the fragrance of the roses of Araby the best. It ran him out of his own laboratory. He has not repeated the experiment.

The Riverside Press cites from the Oceanside Vindicator to show that as between General Murray and Senator Bowers, for congress, in San Diego county, outside of the city, Mr. Bowers is largely the choice of the Republicans.

A reception to General Murray in Santa Ana was countenanced as it was deemed improper while San Diego had two candidates for the same place. No reception was given to Senator Bowers at Santa Ana.

A natural father in San Francisco, who worked for her living, because she did not furnish him money to buy drink and support him in idleness. The utmost sympathy of the law will be mild punishment in his case as in every similar case.

The Santa Ana Free Press says Senator Bowers is very much in error if he reckons that San Bernardino and Orange counties are solid for him for congress. It thinks him a good man, but he mistakes in counting on delegations not yet made up, and in the popular sentiment. Counted chickens often do not hatch.

Prof. C. E. Livermore, principal of the Santa Rosa high school, and member of the board of education of Sonoma county, has accepted a chair in the Los Angeles normal school and will make his home in that city. He is one of the best accomplished educators in the state and will add to the efficiency and reputation of the Los Angeles normal school.

Out the voters of San Francisco would cast the corrupt judges who preside in the criminal courts of that city, and replace them with honest judges who have knowledge of the law and will rightfully administer justice, crimes of all kinds will diminish and life and property will be assured protection. These wicked and corrupt judges encourage crime and condone it.

The Bakersfield Gazette savs its party in Kern county will send delegates to the state convention at San Jose unpledged, but they will probably be unanimous for C. O. Hendricks for secretary and J. P. Dunn for controller. It hopes the Kern delegation will favor C. P. Berry for governor. It doesn't matter. Not one of them will be elected. California will elect the complete state ticket the Republicans nominate.

The Bakersfield Californian says the Col. Markham is well qualified for the position, and would make the most respectable and efficient governor the state has had for a long period; but it prefers W. W. Morrow, who is not ambitious to further political distinction, but will accept the nomination if his party commands, and will make vigorous effort for the success of the whole ticket. The Californian is candid and clear.

The Angeles Times gets the rumor that ex-Senator Fair of Nevada is one of the substantial backers of Stephen M. White in his lone campaign of the state for a seat in the senate. This may have connection with the singular course of the Examiner toward ex-Senator Fair—its endeavor to ridicule and belittle him. Cause and effect are interesting subjects of investigation and study in politics the same as in nature.

COL. MARK L. McDONALD of Santa Rosa, commissioner to the World's fair, Chicago, made a rattling speech at the banquet to the commissioners by the leading citizens of Chicago, in which he gave an idea of what California could and would accomplish at the great exposition. Colonel McDonald is way-up himself—six feet four inches—but he will require stiffs to raise him up to California's performance.

A Los Angeles telegram, June 26th, states a rumor that the ministry have resolved upon dissolving parliament at an early day, as soon as supply for the year is voted. The discord among the Tory members and the Union-Liberal leaders seems overwhelming with difficulties. Gladstone's return to power is not far remote, as tokens indicate, and home rule for Ireland will be consummated under the guidance of English liberals and the Parrell nationalists.

In New York the wholesale liquor dealers' association is moving against the whisky trust, and the latter refuses to agree to the terms proposed. The courts are likely to smash the trust—a veritable sour mash operation. But the country will always have a Bourbon still in old Knickerbocker. Blue grass blood and mild juleps are kindred spirits, and Jerry lightning is more powerful in its workings than anything from the inventive mind of Edison. The pure wines of California would have a moderating effect in composing the ardent angeli.

CHAS. BECKLEY, the blind Boss of the Democratic organization in California, keeper of the lambs in San Francisco and cheerer of the party generally, has been grandly banqueted in New York by the braves of Tammany and the friends of Governor Hill, for whom he will send the California delegation to the Democratic national convention in 1892. Beckley intimated that in California this was the year for the young—supposed to mean that James V. Coleman would be the Democratic candidate for governor. His party could go further and choose less discreetly.

MR. STELLA WESTON of Providence, R. I., sued for divorce from her husband, Rev. Charles Weston, on the strange complaint of too much marriage. Eight years ago the two were married, and since that time he has insisted on a repetition of the marriage on eight different occasions in as many different localities in this country and in Europe, by the same number of different denominational clergymen. He is a crank on marriage ceremony, and wants his wife to undergo it just once more, as he is promised shall be the last, as he is well to be sure that at last the ceremony will be scripturally and legally right. Too much honey-mooning; and so she seeks divorce.

FOURTH OF JULY.

The great national holiday will be celebrated in Fresno in appropriate manner. Salute, grand parade, military and civic, musical and literary exercises at the theatre, the display of "the horrible," the balloon ascension with parachute drop, horse races and a sham battle at the fair grounds, and a fine display of fireworks in the evening. The complete program will be published early in the week. Mr. Pedlar will serve as president of the day, Major S. S. Wright as grand marshal, with chosen aides. The reading of the Declaration of Independence, the oration, and the appropriate rendering of the national airs, vocal and instrumental, prayer and benediction, will occur in the order of the day.

Fresno will be in gala trim for the patriotic occasion. General invitation has been given to all the neighboring cities and towns up and down the line of the railroad, to every county settlement and to localities in adjacent counties, to have the largest possible number participate in the exercises and in the festivities and enjoyments. All are invited and will receive cordial welcome. The railroad rates on all the trains, north and south, in every direction, will be reduced to half the regular price to come and to return, for the accommodation of the people in near and remote localities. There are promises of large attendance, more numerous than has ever been gathered south of Stockton and north of Los Angeles. The citizens of Fresno love amply and generously arranged for the great holiday of this mighty republic, in manner befitting the anniversary of our nation to the community. It will be the grandest jubilation ever witnessed in this magnificent valley. Stanislaus and Merced, Tulare and Kern will be duly represented, and from more distant portions of the valley and the state the people will come to join in the joyous commemoration of American independence. It will be a red letter day for Fresno, a day of delightful and gratifying recollections to the luncheon of guests and visitors alike inspired who will honor the memories of the day by their attendance. Fresno will make it a rousing celebration.

The French building of the Panama ship canal is in virtual collapse. The expected great work turns out to be a colossal folly. De Lesseps gained glory in opening Suez to the navigation of the world. Darius is humiliated by his prophetic failure; the ruin of many of his confiding countrymen. Four hundred millions of dollars have been absolutely sunk in the wild speculation. The fate of a continent cannot be profitably cut. Nicaragua, by American genius and capital, will yet afford the access to and from the Pacific and the Atlantic.

MR. W. CHASE of Napa, a prominent wine maker, wants the exclusive privilege of putting a fountain in the World's fair at Chicago to play continuously a jet of native California wines, of different varieties every week, thirty feet high. It would be, in view of the prevalent winds in Chicago, a case of red, white and blue. Likewise the fountain of youth and of age, to administer and quaff, to drink deep the inspiration of liberty to the fleet of license, a fountain of joy, a jet of exhilaration. Mr. Chase does not move backward.

The Alameda Democratic county convention elected delegates to the state convention pledged to English for governor. Tarpey, the manager of the Coleman interest, was snubbed under a significant fact for this heated season. The English men will probably be led to bond by guidance of their chosen leader. Coleman's cause will go to cinders. White will get a black eye and Berry will not be picked. Democracy to be in the service must go to the uppermost pond. There is no dark horse to lead to Boyce.

It is the opinion of eminent practical scientists men that eventually electricity will drive steam from use in processes of locomotion, by water and by rail; with the advantages of much greater speed and greatly reduced expense. The coming century will mark great revolution in the use of electricity for purposes now barely contemplated by the mass of the people, but already projected by skilled electricians. It is likely that Kemmler would prefer to await these developments, but the coming month will be his limit of time this side of eternity.

Now that the trouble between the striking maulers and the foundry-owners in San Francisco has culminated in the killing of a man, it is appropriate to say that some of the judges who preside over the police and criminal courts of that city are largely responsible for the killing. They notoriously sacrifice the law and justice in their greed for that order of popularity which will insure re-election. They pander to and excuse crime to secure the votes of the criminal class. They are small Jeffreys and mercenary Barnards, corrupt and conceited.

This issue of woman suffrage is a subject of contention in congress upon the admission of Wyoming territory as a state. One member declared that it was in keeping with the home rule doctrine. Possibly he did not contemplate the full force of the issue and the looming up of the rule of ancient maiden aunts and imperious mothers-in-law—home rule with a vengeance, and all disagreeable accessories. Not for Joseph; but for Susan, the sisters and the consins and the aunts.

The great star Firenze, another of Haggis's stable, has proved a record-breaker. With Murphy up, 117 pounds, she won the race and purse of \$500, at Comey Island, one mile and a half in 2:05—one second below the record, her own, at Monmouth, in 1888. At Chicago the Palo Alto colt, Racine, galloped in a winner of the mile race in 1:41. California keeps on top.

A railroad from Eureka, Humboldt county, to Red Bluff, is the project negotiated in the northern coast section of the state. The rich country of the northern coast must, soon or late, have railroad communication with the great valleys of the Sacramento and the San Joaquin, and overland.

The London expert of vines and liquors, Mr. Oldham, partner in one of the largest wine-houses in the great city, and large dealer in California wines, has passed months in this state investigating the wine and liquor product. He expresses the opinion that Hazzard's champagne is equal to the superior brands of French champagne, much better than the ordinary brands, and thinks it will become a favorite in England. Of California red and white wines Mr. Oldham has a high opinion, but thinks that more attention and better methods of making and maturing and marketing should be observed—the same will respect to brandy, which he deems of fine quality.

A party without principles is like a ship without a rudder. True navigation directs the course by the polar star on the southern coast, although in other cases far above or far below the equator the mariner may sail in contrary directions. But old sailors know that to point the ship's head reckoning is to sail to the point-by-point without other port than the chance port of refuge. Statesmanship copies the example in its place-keeping of the ship of state, and in the term that a statesman is essential to the control of the helm. It is this recognition by parties that the all-material quality is to select a star and to steer for it, in order that the appointed haven shall be reached.

THE GOVERNOR-SHIP.

Each of the two great parties in California will in a few weeks hold their state conventions for the nomination of their respective state tickets. Most important on the office of governor. As consequences, on each side, the active party men in every section of the state have in their own methods prepared for the event by putting forward for nomination for governing the name of the citizen considered most available in that section and popular throughout the state for the exalted and responsible office. On the Republican side the movement to this effect earliest took shape and form, man-of-war the general sentiment and concession was, and is, that none other than a member of the Republican party is at all likely to gain election. Agreeably to the admitted strategy of political contention, the Democrats, conscious of their lack of numerical strength, adopted the policy of awaiting rather than of forcing events. There is more than a state ticket to elect, and in the contingencies and unexpected happenings of elections is always the hope of probability that unforeseen accident may enable the least popular and the candidate of the minority to gain the victory, as the sudden breaking down of the much favored favorite upon the turf may give the race to another that otherwise would have come out far behind. There is an United States senator to elect, and this election will devolve upon the legislature to be elected by popular vote. Also, there are six congressmen to be elected, one in each of the congressional districts. In the struggle for these offices, in the many districts of the state and counties, the election of the governor will depend upon the character of the contest for congressmen or for legislators. It is manifestly upon as slender a chance as this that the Democrats base their hopes or expectations of electing their candidate for governor. It is a chance the party never omits to make preparations for; the chance which has, on at least one occasion, enabled them to elect their candidate for president, and it has served them to good effect in state campaigns in California in years not remote.

PARTY AND PRINCIPLE.

The Democratic organization excels in party tactics and political expedients. Direct opposition is not the only method by which to affect the candidacy of one considered to be inevitable in an election campaign on account of his great popularity. To prevent his nomination by his own party is the easier process, and it is conclusive in its results for that campaign. When confident of success, the Democratic organization is quick to make preparation for the campaign and is aggressive. It is only when in conscious minority or in serious doubt that their state leaders counsel delay and their skillful managers plan the Falter policy. This year they have adopted the waiting plan of campaign, to draw the fire of their Republican adversaries and free their own party from the pressure of the election. They have been in the field in the national councils; in his adopted state he has been chosen to represent her interests in the halls of congress, and has faithfully fulfilled other official trusts of honor and distinction to the complete satisfaction of the people and the government. In him the Democratic leaders recognized a citizen of commanding worth, whose popularity was as acknowledged as his integrity was unquestioned. His record as a citizen and as a public official was unimpeachable. There was no cloud upon his honor, no flaw in his reputation in any respect. Aristides was ostracized by his Athenian fellow-citizens solely because he was known as "The Just." Where there is a will there is a way. It was impossible to assail Colonel Markham as a citizen or as a public man. The way was found. It mattered nothing to his detractors that their allegations were entire fabrications and absolutely without so much as a color of truth or threat of fact. As they strove to their foul-dipped brushes, spouts here and there indicated that some of their reeking stuff had lodged, and the more that encouraged them to the malignant service. It was charged that Colonel Markham had years ago advocated the division of the state, of the creation of a Southern California out of the southern counties of the state. As a matter of fact, some of the parties to the charge against Colonel Markham had been themselves earliest, loudest, most active and foremost in the scheme of state division which they charged upon him.

The people of California have the true facts before them. There was not an atom of truth in the charge against Colonel Markham. He openly challenged his maligners to proof of one word or utterance, spoken, written or printed, privately or in public, to which any such interpretation could be made. Not one dared to encounter him with response or reiteration of the charge. It fell, and he was the poorer wiser, even of John Randolph's dead mackerel on the beach, which shone and stunk by moonlight. Colonel Markham, as an ardent citizen of California, favors a complete and undivided great state—the California that he is faithful to her interests, wedded to her destiny, enamored of her surpassing beauties, earnest in his adoration of the goddess of plenty and of liberty, loyal to the union, in whose cause he periled life upon the battle-field. His California is all California, north and south, east and west, from the sandy beach to the snowy snows. As governor he would be impartial, faithful, mindful to all alike. It is for his party and the people to say. He will be content.

The house committee on war claims has reported favorably the bill to reimburse California, Nevada and Oregon for money expended in suppressing the civil war of rebellion—California, \$2,451,300; Nevada, \$404,000; Oregon, \$234,526.

Very like the humor of the school teacher who compels the wretch to cut the rod for his own chastisement, is the grim methods of the Asa Fisk class of voters who require five cents per month, interest payable monthly in advance, and to compound every month, on loans, and to add this couplet the borrower to sign an agreement to pay \$15 for counsel fees. In the event of their delinquency of payment, so as to insure the answer against possible cost in the sphere of traced collection. Blood is thicker than water with such sharks of loaners.

TUFTS CHAMPIONS.

California horses are winning not alone great prizes at first prices in the sales at the chief markets of the Atlantic, in New York and in Kentucky, but more than this in the world's estimation, they are winning the big purses in racing, smashing records, and proving that they are the dearest in running, the speediest in trotting, of any racers and trotters in the world. Within a week J. B. Haggis's great horse, a selector, has beaten the best of the eastern turf champions, Tony, and besides lowering the best record of the past, by Kingston, for a mile and a quarter, he has since, in the match with Tony only, reduced his own time to the lowest ever made, that of 2:05, with 122 pounds up, and proved himself the fleetest of the turf for that distance. Next comes Haggis's Firenze, a mile and a half in 2:23, better by one second than the previous record. And once ran in the more wonderful performance of the Palo Alto colt, Racine, 3 years old, at Chicago, winning in the space of one mile in 1:20—a quarter second better than the time of famous Tom Brack, 1:20 1/2, and that of Mavor, 1:20 3/4. Racine carried 137 pounds; Tom Brack, 5 years old, carried 130 pounds and ran to beat time. Mavor carried 145 pounds. Turfmen appreciate the difference in age and in weights. The Palo Alto mare has now to its credit the fastest runner of the world, by actual proof, and Sunol, the speediest trotter of the turf, in two minutes.

The courts should do their share towards discouraging stage robbery by awarding severe penalties to the robbers. The brace of highwaymen, who lately halted the California stage, robbed passengers, and are now in custody, with the spoil of their crime recovered, ought to feel that the way of the robber is terrible when caught. The other reward of the trio is likely to be capital, and should be administered with a long imprisonment.

The project to construct a line of coast railroad from San Jose to Los Angeles is not fully determined. The proposition of the delegations from the different counties has been made to Colonel Charles F. Crocker, and he has about a month of time to consider and make final response. It may be taken as granted that the line will be constructed within the coming year. Talk won't build railroads. Determination, backed by ample coin, are the needful means.

The trouble between the foundry owners in San Francisco has at length caused the killing of one of the strikers by a foundry owner. Whether the act will produce moderation or intensify and aggravate the situation depends largely on the conduct of the prominent men on each side. It is a very unfortunate condition viewed in whatever aspect it may be, which has among its consequences violence and killing.

The Mahdi's habit of beheading any who oppose his authority among his subjects is reducing the tone of complaints, but it is likewise diminishing his fighting strength. Soldiers with their heads off are effective only as temporary obstructions, and require no waste of powder by the attacking force. Some of these days the Mahdi will be likely to learn how it is himself. Ready words are already sharpened for the final stroke.

The extraordinary speed developed by the new steel steam cruisers Philadelphia and Baltimore, of about twenty-two miles an hour, can be accepted as ammunition to the steel ship-builders of San Francisco that they must reach it if possible equal that rate of speed in the government vessels awarded to them. As Salvo's bent Tenny, likewise should the California steamers best any of Atlantic construction.

The showing that there are now 34,000 Chinese in San Francisco against 32,000 in 1889, indicates that the exclusion law doesn't exclude. The enumeration of 30,000 more in the state, who go to San Francisco to winter, is apparently below the rightful reckoning. The census returns of 304,000 population for San Francisco is manifestly inaccurate. A higher figure will be nearer the truth.

Brooks has found a fitting place for "old touch." His idea is to send them to the cannibals. He thinks one or two examples would reform the man-eating heathens and bring them to the ways of the missionaries who would instruct them in the superior delicacy of yellow-legged chickens.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

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WARREN McCOWN of San Quentin prison has paid into the state treasury \$77,978, the proceeds of sales of jute bags made at the prison this year.

The Sioux Chief Rain-in-the-Face is very low with a stab in the body, indicated by a pulsing young squaw. Indians copy the bad examples of the whites.

The new constitution of Brazil provides that the President of the republic shall be elected to serve six years, and to be ineligible to the office for a second term. A feasible provision.

The California supreme court has pronounced decision that a mortgage of personal property is void against the creditors of the mortgagor, unless it is recorded in the same manner as grants of real property.

CALIFORNIA on wheels will be in Chicago early in July, to remain two weeks. It has already traveled over 800 miles since it left California. Immense crowds gather to witness the magnificent exhibition at every place.

The cholera raging in portions of Spain need cause no apprehension in this country—upon the Pacific coast, at all events. The consensus of the ablest hygienic authorities is to the effect that cholera cannot prevail in California.

The terrific hail storm in Colusa county caused large damage to grain and fruit, and in the town broke in the windows of several of the church buildings and dwellings. Some of the hail stones were an inch and a half circumference. The storm was the most severe ever known in Colusa, the San Joa.

The census has been taken so imperfectly in Oregon that the work will need to be mostly all done over again. It began to appear as a dissolving view in many portions of the country—a sort of census no-census, beginning in confusion and ending in official chaos, counting out in place of counting in.

GENERAL VANDEVER is likely to be ordered the appointment of Henry Z. Osborne of the Los Angeles Express as one of the nine appraisers of customs. It is remembered that Mr. Osborne was recommended by the California delegation as superintendent of

